

DE LAND WEEKLY NEWS.

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Early Advice

to C. C.

COME, sonny, you must be all out of breath.

You have slung unasked-for advice around so promiscuously, that you must be short of that useful commodity—which it is more blessed to give than to receive—and doubtless you would welcome a new installment. It might help to reduce the size of the thing you wear under your hat. You see, sonny, you take yourself too seriously. Those who have been here for the past 18 or 20 years and have stood the storm and stress, don't take kindly to the callow wisdom or pert advice of so recent an acquisition, sapient as it may seem to you by the light of your young experience.

Your dissertation on character and conscience, and Napoleon and Washington, though somewhat startling, no doubt shows great precocity. Emerson himself failed to hit off character and conscience in such short meter.

Synonymous, sonny, means "having the same meaning," and if character and conscience mean the same thing, you are the first to discover it and would do well to get it patented. Conscience develops good character. But there are two kinds of character. Napoleon had plenty of character, in fact, he was far and away "long" on it; both kinds. But some historians say he had no conscience.

Character, sonny, is something that millions may possess, but achievements belong to the few. It is for their achievements that both Napoleon and Washington will be remembered, and don't you forget it. As to Napoleon's defeat, he went far before it happened, and I have always been taught that it was not lack of character, but the failure of his reserves to come up at the proper time that was responsible for Waterloo. Napoleon forgotten, sonny? Ask any prattling French babe when Napoleon will be forgotten.

But then I suppose you can't speak French and the narrowness of your English will not enlighten you.

Samuel Smiles says: "Still less has wealth any necessary connection with elevation of character. On the contrary, it is much more frequently the cause of its corruption and degradation—the source, it may be, of infinite mischief to themselves, and often to others."

And those pert questions, Corny, in your pleasant little whizzer-snapper way, no doubt they seemed very smart to you. They don't seem to have much bearing on "the vital question," and—coming from one whose standing in the community rests on the recent acquirement of a pretty store, a ready-made establishment, and boundless assurance—addressed to a man of position, honorable character and achievement of many years' standing, they sound insulting and cowardly; considering that this very position and the circumstances, tie his hands so far as resenting these questions as they deserve, is concerned. It is lucky for you, sonny, that this is so; that this is a law-abiding community, since the only adequate recourse would be a horsewhipping or a bullet. Probably you took all this into account; but if you should ever go to a frontier town or a mining camp, you would do well to curb your raw and insatiable desire to ask fool questions or you will get your blooming head blown off. Remember, too, Corny, dear, "that a fool can ask more questions than five wise men can answer." Now I wouldn't, but suppose I should ask you:

What was your monthly allowance before you bought your new store?

What is your allowance now?

Where did you get the money to buy your stock?

Who pays the rent of the house you live in?

Who pays your household expenses?

I don't consider these nice questions, sonny, but they are "synonymous" with those you have asked, and you can perhaps judge better how insulting they sound if applied to yourself. You forget, my boy, that Dr. Forbes has "pleaded his innocence," and that he has in his possession a signed statement of Mr. Stetson's, that he is innocent. That he appealed to the only court having jurisdiction over the University, and was again declared innocent without a dissenting voice. If you will look up parliamentary law a bit you will also find that acquiescence in a vote declared unanimous and so recorded, precludes a member from opening the minutes, except by unanimous consent, on a puerile plea that they didn't mean to vote that way. Dr. Forbes has also appealed to the court, in the only

EMPORIA.

Special Correspondence.

Emporia, April 1.—We are having spring weather just now.

Mrs. J. P. Felt's many friends are sorry to hear of her illness. They hope to see her out again in a few days.

Mr. J. F. Bradley, our lawyer and real estate agent, left last Monday for his home in Chicago. Mrs. Bradley will stay in the sunny South for some time yet.

Mrs. George Howard of Emporium, Pa., left here today for DeLand; from there she returns home. Mrs. Howard spent three weeks in our town, and liked everything except the fleas. Mrs. W. H. DeLong, who has been sick for the past few days is some better.

J. J. Beers was in DeLand one last week.

Mr. Robert Kaighn of Philadelphia paid his brother, Mr. William Kaighn of Eldridge, a short visit on his way home from the south. Mr. Kaighn spoke of seeing so many beautiful things in the South.

A good many tears have been shed here and at Pierson within the past two weeks on account of a pretty girl going North. The boys think this is the last time that Miss will come to Florida, for she will be Mrs. this summer.

If all the people would judge themselves, and not their neighbors, how nice this world would be.

GUESS WHO.

way left open to him to vindicate himself, after the question was again reopened by Mr. Stetson or his attorney. If his enemies are so firmly convinced of his guilt, there are laws against the crime of which he is accused; why was he not indicted and brought before the courts and the evidence against him used in a legitimate way instead of being hawked about the streets.

That would decide "the vital question" in a hurry. You might use your editorial influence, Corny, dear, to bring this about. But no, you dare not, for you yourself admitted, not long since, that you believed Dr. Forbes was innocent; but that it was a matter of expediency and money. That was a bad break, sonny. Your sense of justice wouldn't burden the conscience of a goat.

Another thing, Cornelius, that you seem to have overlooked, or that you think we have all forgotten. This matter had all quieted down so that there was hardly a ripple on the surface; the University and its president were pursuing the "noiseless tenor of their way" till Mr. Stetson's scoundrel attorney got himself hailed to Tampa, where he whooped and belted from behind the prison bars till the newspapers took it up, and the fire was kindled. Then he compiled and distributed the filthy blue book by the cartload.

Now who "started that gossip." You surely haven't the effrontery to say that was Dr. Forbes. Then your smart Alec reference to "the waterworks fight." Dr. Forbes hasn't said a word about that, and isn't likely to. He was on the Stetson side in that fight and they were beaten to a standstill. With a few exceptions the same lines are drawn and history repeats itself. It is so evident from your incoherent remarks, and from the fact that you were not here at the time, that you don't know any more about the waterworks fight than Sawyer's parrot does about the Revolution.

Really, Corny, if you are going to write editorials you should have somebody look over your articles, so that your statements will hang together, and not be as loose as a flock of bats. Lastly, Cornelius, my son, to tell a man to "keep your mouth shut," especially, "from the likes of you to the likes of him," is a very nasty way of putting it. It shows bad manners and worse judgment, in view of the fact that you and your quondam paper are doing most of the tall and lofty bow-wow. Don't you think, Corny, my boy, that it would have been better under the circumstances, after all the bad breaks you have made, to have headed your effusion, "Foul Play?"

And in the future you will contribute less to the "gale of Nations," if you will remember, that activity is all very well in its proper place, but that there is an activity which is pernicious and infinitely worse than "innocuous desuetude," that it would be better for all concerned if you would continue to bustle about your nice white store, instead of attempting to rattle around in an editorial chair.

J. E. BIGLOW.

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News Notes

From University

MESSRS. Estrada, McCarty and Hamlin were in Daytona last week, and witnessed the ball game.

It is hoped that the trolley line between here and Daytona will be built soon to accommodate some of the members of the Law Department who find it necessary to make a weekly "business" trip to that town.

Miss Edith Merry has been called home by the death of her uncle. She will return in a few days.

A class has been formed in the Art Department for out-of-door sketching and will meet weekly during the term.

The last issue of the American Illustrator contains a very complimentary notice of the work of Mr. Archie Barelle, speaking of him as one of the most promising young artists in the country. Mr. Barelle began his work in Stetson under Prof. Sharp, and attributes his present success to the thorough instruction that he received here.

Mrs. Chapman has returned to her home in Warsaw, Ind., on account of the serious illness of her mother.

Prof. Sharp has accepted a position for the summer at the Mont Eagle Chautauqua, Mont Eagle, Tenn. He will have charge of all the sketching classes and anticipates a very enjoyable holiday.

The Stetson Junior baseball team won two games from the Daytona High School last Friday and Saturday by the scores of 8 to 7 and 9 to 0. The first game started off very poorly for Stetson, Daytona making three runs on errors. In the third inning Daytona scored twice, and once more in the fourth, while the Juniors managed to get in one run in the third inning. None of the Stetson boys seemed to have any idea that one of the first principles of the game is to stop the ball, and when they did get in the way the ball was generally thrown where it could not possibly do any good. The score stood six to one up to the last of the seventh inning, when our boys suddenly woke up and began to play ball. They touched Barrows for eight safe hits and brought in four runs. Neither team scored in the eighth, but in the ninth Daytona got in one and Stetson two runs, thus tying the score. In the tenth inning Daytona was retired in short order. Tilden went to the bat for Stetson and made first on a hit to third, Curry followed but struck out. Merrill got hit by a pitched ball and walked and Tilden while trying to steal home was thrown out. Merrill stole second and third and came home on a wild throw, making the run that won the game. The last three innings were very pretty, but the first part of the game showed that a good deal of hard practice would not be detrimental. Curry pitched a good game, striking out fourteen men and pulling us out of several bad holes. The second game only lasted two innings as the Daytona boys did not want to play on account of the rain and took advantage of a decision of the umpire to quit, thus giving the game to Stetson by a score of nine to nothing. It may be said that the score stood five to one in favor of Stetson when the game was called. The line up of the team was: P, Curry; 1st, Merrill; 2nd, Ingles; 3rd, Clow; 4th, Campbell; 5th, Hendley; 6th, Marks; 7th, Ware; 8th, Tilden.

Accident at Orange City Junction.

Quite a serious accident occurred at Orange City Junction on Saturday, when a freight train on the A. C. line ran into a passenger train on the F. E. C. line. No one was injured. The accident was caused by a misunderstanding of signals. The freight was going toward the crossing, down grade, with twelve loaded cars, when the passenger pulled across the track. The freight butted into the passenger, throwing the coach over onto the station house and moving the house quite a distance. The passenger train was badly damaged and the engine of the freight was also injured. The freight was stopped in time to prevent loss of life or serious injury to any of the cars it carried.

BROKE INTO HIS HOUSE.

S. LeQuinn of Cavendish, Vt., was robbed of his customary health by invasion of Chronic Constipation. When Dr. King's New Life Pills broke into his house, his trouble was arrested and now he's entirely cured. They're guaranteed to cure, 35c at W. A. Allen's and Geo. W. Fisher's drug stores.

Just a Few

Random Shots

ABOUT eight years ago a fine looking young man came to DeLand. He rented two houses—one for a residence and one for a store. He looked at several pieces of property with the intention of buying and putting up a most handsome residence. He ran a nice store—in fact, two of them were needed for the transaction of his business. He employed two or three delivery wagons, and boys on bicycles. He built up an immense business; he made money. But he miscalculated himself. He thought he had been sent here to run the town. He mixed into politics. He condemned every person who did not agree with him. He failed. He left DeLand "busted." This man's name was Dickins. Is history repeating itself today? The staid business man, the reliable business man, is the man who attends to his own business. He may have opinions of his own, but he allows others to have an opinion occasionally. This is the man who succeeds in business. The man who makes his money by working for it is not, as a rule, the overbearing fellow who "comes into it" accidentally.

Not satisfied with attacking a minister of the gospel, a defenceless woman, a grand school, an honorable board of trustees, etc., the escaped lunatics in DeLand and elsewhere are now defaming the character of every person who defends those who have been maligned. But the escaped lunatics do not fail to feather their own nests while they engage in this warfare. THE NEWS challenges any man to name two of these escaped lunatics who are not financially beneficiaries of the millionaire. The love of money is surely the root of all evil.

The guns of the enemy are now centered on THE NEWS. Failing to purchase the paper when they tried to a couple of weeks ago, and not daring to attempt to purchase the editor, they have gone into a systematic vilification of the paper and the editor with the vain hope of decreasing the influence of the paper. Not satisfied with lying about him, they have even lowered themselves—if that be possible—by referring to his unfortunate physical infirmity. If they think such methods as this will diminish the lack of respect in which the enemy are held by the people of DeLand, they underestimate our citizens. The editor of THE NEWS has lived in DeLand for nearly twenty-five years. He is the same today as he has always been. He challenges any man to point to a single instance where he has sold out—or dropped—during a fight. Can as much be said of some others?

With big additions to two hotels, an electric railway to Daytona, one lawyer in each small town and four or more in each large city in the state, with one newspaper in DeLand and another in Ocala, to say nothing of those spring suits, the price of hats will probably advance.

Wonder who will sign the usual fit in the Stetson Bugle today?

"What Will Money Do?" is the title of a very clever four-act play soon to be given in Jacksonville for charitable purposes. The troupe should come to DeLand for a week's engagement.

It must be kind o' galling to the enemy to know that the attendance at the University increases, notwithstanding their personal efforts to have parents take their children out of school, and thus spite the child in order to vent their spleen. One man told the writer that he positively refused to take out his boy after they had made repeated efforts to have him do so. They would probably like to say today that such an effort was never made. But it was.

With the case in the United States court, where it will finally be settled, it does seem strange that about one-sixth of the people of DeLand will encourage Stetson's lawyer, his grocer and his printer to make such low efforts to ruin the very institution which supports the town and brings more people here every year than any other five "attractions."

Mr. Painter comes out in the Supplement with a fair proposition, stating that, as the case is now in the United States courts, this newspaper row, for the good of the town, should cease. THE NEWS has all along contended that the newspaper controversy was wrong, and we should only be pleased to allow the courts to settle the case. While we know that the Stetson side is in the wrong, we are willing to take a whiff and pass along the "pipe of

(Continued on page 2.)

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FALL TERM OPENS SEPTEMBER 17, 1902

For catalogue and other information, address

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